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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1906.

**HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.**  
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A man is a bundle of relations, a knot of roots, whose flower and fruitage is the world.  
—Emerson.

## Lawlessness in North Carolina.

North Carolina has had a disgraceful lynching, which must be most humiliating to the law-abiding citizens of that proud State.

On the night of July 13th Isaac Lyle, his wife and two children were murdered at Barber Junction, not far from the town of Salisbury. It was a brutal crime and naturally aroused the indignation of the community. The crime was fastened upon several negroes living on the premises. They were promptly arrested, taken to jail, and several days ago their trial began at a special term of Rowan Superior Court, ordered by Governor Glenn. There had been threats of lynching, and Judge B. F. Long, the trial judge, devoted most of his charge to the grand jury to the subject of lynching, declaring that the prisoners would be protected at all hazards, and that any interference with such intent would be summarily punished. Governor Glenn had also notified the sheriff of his willingness to send troops, but the sheriff declined the offer, and the trial proceeded; but before it had ended a mob surrounded the jail, overpowered the officers, took three of the prisoners out and lynched them. When the mob assembled the local military company was called out, and although the mob fired several shots into the jail, wounding three by-standers, the sheriff did nothing but plead with the mob to break away. Indeed, it afterwards turned out that the militia had nothing in their guns or their belts but blank cartridges, and were as so many toy soldiers. They "left the scene," and the mob triumphed without a shot from the sheriff's forces in defence of law and order. What a farce! What a cowardly surrender!

It is further stated that the negroes were dragged to the scene of the execution with ropes around their necks, crying and pleading for mercy, while the mob treated them with the greatest ferocity, cutting them with knives and otherwise torturing them on the way.

Efforts were made to draw out a confession from the negroes. It is said that one of them confessed, but the other two held their peace, and the mob finally tired of such dithering swung the men up, whether or not, and riddled their bodies with bullets. The explanation is that the mob had by this time become "bloodthirsty." Quite so.

Another interesting and significant part of the story is the statement that the mob was augmented by fully five hundred men from the neighboring town of Whitney, where the Whitney Development Company is developing the Yadkin water power. Our correspondent reports that "it was said to have been this crowd that helped form a sort of 'flying wedge,' made a break for the jail doors, overpowered the officers and effected an entrance." It is presumed that these men were, for the most part, strangers, and could not have felt the same degree of indignation that people of the community felt; yet they appeared to have been the ring-leaders. It was gladiatorial sport of strong flavor, and they took advantage of the sentiment in the community to indulge their passion.

Finally it is to be observed, and carefully noted, that these negroes were not under indictment for "the usual crime"; that there was no ground of complaint on the score of "the law's delay"; that there was no reasonable presumption that the murderers would escape justice in an orderly court trial. In short, none of the excuses which apologists are wont to make for lynching was present. It was an act of pure, inexcusable lawlessness, in defiance of the authorities of the government, in defiance of the judge who had just made a special deliverance from the bench on the subject of lynching and given warning, and who had afterwards begged the mob to let the law take its course.

But the mob has had its way, the mob has triumphed for the time being, the leaders of the mob are well known, and it is now for Governor Glenn and the judicial authorities to say whether or not such lawlessness shall go unpunished.

This is the second lynching in North Carolina within a few months, and the State must assert itself and strike in behalf of its peace and dignity. If these lynchings all go unpunished, the State may expect the mob spirit to break out and do violence in other sections, as occasion may arise.

## The Judges and the Mann Law.

The South Boston News says: "Judge Boykin declares, so it is reported, that he will not grant liquor licenses under the Mann law when it is not mandatory. He says he cannot be convinced that the sale of liquor would not be injurious to the morals or material interest of a community."

The Times-Dispatch thinks that Judge

Boykin has taken an extreme view of the law, and therefore, the same should be repeated or amended, provided all judges should take the same view.

"Of course we are not surprised that The Times-Dispatch should rise to a point of order when the liquor traffic is being discussed."

"Will The Times-Dispatch call its readers whether it is possible for a saloon to exist in any community without injury to the morals or material interest of the same? Our esteemed contemporary seems to have that view, and if so, why let us hear from you, for if The Times-Dispatch can say any good thing in favor of the saloon, it is left to give a reason why it should exist—we would be glad to hear it."

"What does the law say upon this subject? If it shall plainly appear to the satisfaction of the court that a majority of the qualified voters of the district or town in which the saloon is sought to be established are in favor of the application, that the sale of ardent spirits at that place will not be contrary to a sound public policy or injurious to the morals or the material interest of the community, the court may, or may not, grant such license." Acts 1902-3, page 100.

"The whole question is left to the judge. That is the law."

Judge Cobb, of Maine, an avowed Prohibitionist, says that there are many who honestly believe that evils growing out of the abuse of liquor can be regulated but by some form of license, and that it is wrong and absurd to question their sincerity. There are judges in Virginia who take that view, and when the applicant for a saloon license satisfies such judges that a majority of the voters in his community are in favor of the sale of liquor under regulation of law and compliance with other requirements of the statute, they may, and do, conscientiously grant the prayer of the petitioner.

Judge Boykin declares, however, that he cannot under the requirement of the statute conscientiously grant a liquor license to any person, no matter if the applicant does submit satisfactory evidence that a majority of the voters in his community are in favor of it. Therefore, said The Times-Dispatch, if all judges should take the view of Judge Boykin, the Mann law should either be amended, so as to eliminate the clause which Judge Boykin holds at, or we should have a straight-out prohibitory law.

The South Boston News evidently takes Judge Boykin's view, and holds that the Mann law is prohibitory. If that is indeed the intent of the law, it should be so expressed in plain and unequivocal terms. If we are to have prohibition in Virginia, let it be by directness and not by circumlocution.

## Nottoway's Prosperity.

The Times-Dispatch is informed by a prominent citizen of Nottoway that there are now six banks in the county—one at Burkeville, two at Crooke, and three at Blackstone. Three of these are new banks, having been established within the past year or so. The assets of these banks now aggregate more than \$1,000,000, and the deposits are \$750,000, consisting for the most part of money belonging to farmers.

Unfortunately there are no comparative figures at hand, but our informant says that the deposits have largely more than doubled within the past five years. This is a splendid showing for the county, and especially for its agricultural interests.

Farm labor is scarcer and more trifling than ever before; yet the farmers have prospered; they have almost to a man wiped out the mortgages on their estates. Lands in five years have doubled in value, and the farmers have money for all their needs and a surplus to deposit in bank.

But the money thus deposited is not lying idly in the banks' vaults. There is an active demand in the county for all the money the banks can lend, showing that commercial and industrial enterprises in Nottoway are in a live operation; so that the farmers are not only prosperous themselves, but are contributing through their surplus cash to the general prosperity of the county. Hurray for Nottoway! The labor problem is serious, but the farmers of Nottoway have turned a seeming misfortune to good account. The Scriptures tell us that the Creator "maketh the wrath of man to serve him."

## Scandal in the Navy.

It is announced from Washington that Assistant Surgeons Theodore N. Pease and Harry L. Brown, of the United States Navy, have been ordered by the Secretary of the Navy to appear before a court-martial board and answer to the serious charge of "conspiracy," the naval term for cheating, while being examined last week for promotion.

If these charges be proved, the offenders should be punished to the full extent of the regulations. The strength of our navy is not in armored ships or destructive guns, but in the integrity of the men behind the guns. It was just here that Russia's navy, in her conflict with Japan, proved itself to be most weak and inefficient. The Russian navy lacked character, and, therefore, it lacked strength and courage.

For our national honor and for our national protection, we must see to it that our naval officers are men of character and above suspicion.

**Rescue Work.**

"I wish we could do it often."

The yacht of J. P. Morgan was steaming up East River when the owner saw a dark object in the water. "It's a man," said Mr. Morgan. It was William Landorfer, struggling against the current and trying to work his way to one shore or the other. As he saw the big black yacht he cried for help.

"Do you want help?" shouted Mr. Morgan, leaning out over the rail.

"I certainly do and I want it quick," yelled Landorfer.

Mr. Morgan promptly threw him a line, and the drowning man was rescued. In reply to his expression of gratitude, Mr. Morgan used the language quoted at the top.

Human life is poetically pictured as a flowing stream upon which we are all embarked. All of us may not glide along on a golden yacht. Most of us must travel in a modest canoe. But no matter what our craft may be, no matter how modest

or pretentious, let us ever be ready to cast a life-line to the unfortunate who is struggling in the current. And let us not be over-particular in ascertaining whether or no the unfortunate is ready to give up the struggle and cry aloud for help. Many a brave fellow has gone down, God pity him, because he was too proud to beg, when his friends by a little tactful aid might have saved him. There is plenty of such ready work for those who are on the lookout and no work is nobler. Christ still walks on the waters, and be sure He notes every life-line cast to save a struggling soul. He sure also that when life hears the rescuer say, whether prince or peasant, "I wish we could do it often," He sends the message on to heaven to be chanted by the chorus of angels.

The Norfolk Landmark says that Judge Portlock, whose circuit formerly included Judge Boykin's, refused to grant licenses under the same conditions, before Judge Boykin was placed on the bench.

The Landmark further says that the Mann law is, practically prohibitory. That being the case, it ought to be modified or made prohibitory in precise terms. Does not our contemporary think so?

They are having a hot time on the Quator. Penning correspondence to the Straits Settlement Budget says: "The football mania is still upon us to the exclusion of almost all other games, with the exception of golf and a little tennis. In the football league contest there are nine teams playing."

Hungry workmen in Capetown have been loading shops—which the police were powerless to protect. It is the feeling in the pit of the stomach and not the language spoken that decides the question between riot and order after all.

Bricklayers get \$10 a day in San Francisco. Had carriers get \$3 to \$4. Everything entering into the cost of building is on a like scale. As if this were not enough the bakers have struck and the price of bread is going up. Who takes care of the plain people, anyhow?

Just as if there had not been troubles enough for the poor Americans from beef, railroad and insurance scandals, the bank defaulter keeps up his suffering trade.

Who says Mayor Dunning isn't a brave man? Didn't he go to the teamsters' meeting in Chicago and get away safe? Lots of others wish they had.

The gratifying news comes from Salisbury that "the town is quiet after the lynching." There are no more prisoners in jail.

Russell Sage has permanently retired from business; but some of his financial relations are still an active force.

This hot wave is hard on the babies and big folks too. Help the Ice Mission.

"Back, back to the dark days; there will be no strike to-day." Advice from Russian Grand Duke.

Some weeks ago the young lady, who is the daughter of a prominent and wealthy businessman of Bonampak, joined her brother here and occupied a room at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speer on Bedford Avenue. She is quite young, being under her teens, very attractive and a pronounced belle.

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**Tooth Powder**  
Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.  
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.  
Convenient for tourists.  
PREPARED BY  
**S. H. Lyon, D.D.S.**

## BAD MEAT SUPPLIES AT NORFOLK NAVY YARD

Unless Bread and Meat Improve Contracts Will Be Cancelled.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Secretary Bonaparte has received a preliminary report concerning the supply of fresh meat and bread at the Norfolk navy yard, and similar conditions to that existing in the New York navy yard have been found.

The report of the meat supplies for both the New York and Norfolk yards was made by Captain Littlefield, of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, who has investigated the condition in both yards. No action has yet been taken by Secretary Bonaparte, because the official reports containing all the data have just arrived at the department, and he has not yet had time to go over them, but the verbal reports were sufficient to convince him that drastic action was necessary, and unless the contractors immediately take steps to remedy the conditions and furnish meat and bread according to the terms of their contracts these contracts are to be cancelled and supplies secured elsewhere. The conditions at both Norfolk and New York are said to be equally bad.

It is pointed out that the matter related to fresh meat only and supplied by the contractor locally, and has nothing to do with meat conditions elsewhere in the navy.

## BEDFORD ELOPEMENT.

Miss Virginia Krise Bonampak the Bride of Young Engineer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BEDFORD CITY, August 7.—Great surprise was created here when it was learned this morning that Miss Virginia Krise Bonampak had been united to Mr. Bell, a young civil engineer, of the double-tracking operations of the Norfolk & Western Railway, yesterday morning at Bristol.

The first intimation of their intention was conveyed in a telegram to the brother of the young lady, who is also a civil engineer of the railroad operations at Bedford City.

Some weeks ago the young lady, who is the daughter of a prominent and wealthy businessman of Bonampak, joined her brother here and occupied a room at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speer on Bedford Avenue. She is quite young, being under her teens, very attractive and a pronounced belle.

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